



Portrait of a man, likely a political figure, with a mustache and dark hair, wearing a suit and tie.

THE PHILADELPHIA ARGUS.
MONDAY MORNING, FEB. 13, 1860.

THE UNITED STATES SENATE, on Thursday, passed the Post Office Deficiency Bill, which had previously passed the House, but with an amendment abolishing the franking privilege. The mail contractors are therefore destined to suffer still further delay.

The Standing Committee were yesterday in the House at Washington, Ohio has the chairman of the committee on finance, the committee on foreign affairs, the public printing and military affairs—the members named for each in succession being Messrs. Sherman, Corwin, Garfield, and others.

Mr. Henry Winter Davis is a member of the committee on the ways and means, Pennsylvania has several chairmen of important committees—Mr. McKim for the judiciary, and Mr. Grow for Territories. John A. Gilmer, (Know Nothing) of N. C., is chairman of the important committee of elections—Mr. F. Clark, of N. Y., the representative of vast commercial interests, has placed low down on Indian affairs.

Mr. McPherson, of this district, has a place on the committee on public buildings.

The House printer was not chosen on Thursday, on account of opposition among the Republicans to their caucus nominee, Mr. DeForest. The election was postponed till to-day.

Some of the Democratic members decide serving upon the committees on which they are placed.

Difficulties have arisen in the ranks of the Opposition party of Rhode Island—difficulties which have proceeded so far that a second Opposition State Convention, made up of those who are dissatisfied with the ultra Black Republican character of the regular nominee for Governor, has been announced.

It appears that what is called the "People's party" of Delaware are much excited on the question of sending delegates to the Chicago convention, and thus becoming identified with the Republicans. The party appear to be considerably agitated on the subject, and the propriety of the movement is warmly discussed.

The New Hampshire Register says that the free States in which elections have been held since the John Brown raid on Virginia, the Black Republican strength has fallen off over thirty thousand votes.

Know Nothings who will not further follow the lead of Black Republicanism, in several of the States, are organizing under a new name, that of the "Union Party." The Helperites deprecate the move, and a pretty quarrel may grow out of it.

Mr. FORNEY's election as Clerk of the House of Representatives may be a personal triumph, but it furnishes a very Democratic absolute demonstration of his infidelity to Democratic principles. The Republicans are not in the habit of rewarding faithful Democrats, and the only reason why they elected him was, because of the supposed injury he had done, and the mistake it is hoped he can do, to the Democratic party. But the very act frustrates the design and object, for the new Democrats who have allowed themselves to be deceived by FORNEY's professions, now know that he has sold himself to the enemy, and the his proceedings are a disgrace to the Clerkship.

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Democratic Triumph in Lancaster.
The election for Mayor, Aldermen, &c., in Lancaster, on Tuesday last, resulted in the success of the Democratic City Ticket: by a largely increased majority. The majority for the Mayor, George Sanderson, Dem., for Mayor, over Thomas H. Burrows, Republican, is 159—a gain of 500 over the vote of last October for the Democrats. The Councils, and a majority of the Aldermen, are also Democrats.

The Pennsylvania says of this brilliant result:
Not an unimportant feature of this signal election is, the fact that the Republicans and their adherents have for some time secretly hugged this occasion as an opportunity to break their enemy upon the President. It being his home, and the place that nursed the self-constituted Mazzepa [Forney], a victory here, which was an easy task; having carried the October election by a large majority, would be hailed by their brethren throughout the State as a rebuke to the Chief Magistrate, and a justification of the impute that sold his benefactor and principles for a mess of pottage. So flushed with their success, the camp followers of the sectional flag of Republicanism, quartered in that locality under the generalship of Thaddeus Stevens, defiantly threw down the gauntlet to the Democracy. But never was an arrogant foe more discomfited than these crafty tricksters, who sought to stigmatize the worthy head of our nation in a local contest in the city which he honors with the claim of his home.

We bow knee in behalf of the party a thousand thanks to the noble Democracy of our sister city, for while the thunder of the cannon that were fired for the election of the apostate to the Clerkship of the House were unheard, their glad shouts of victory will re-echo from the hills-top and valleys, and ring joyfully upon the ear of the friends of the Union, and Constitutional rights.

They have broken the pike of the insurrectionist, and driven back the advancing artillery of the enemies of Democracy that were riding rough-shod over our country.

In Trouble!
The Philadelphia Argus says that Greeley, the philosopher of the Tribune, appears to be in a world of trouble, and, as the almanacs say, is looking out for storms about this time.

The Black Republicans of Rhode Island are not working in the tracks as harmoniously as he desires. In fact, they are split into two factions, at war with each other, and in spite of all he can do, the breach appears to widen.

So he tells them, in a late issue, that he leaves them "to hardness of heart and reprobacy of mind."

He has also a difficulty in regard to the time of the meeting of the Black Republican Convention at Chicago, which, in his opinion, is an unpropitious period, and will give the opponents of the negro party the advantage in the contest of 1860. Yet he cannot now remedy the error of this move on the political chess board.

H. Winter Davis Censured.
The Maryland House of Delegates, on Thursday last, passed the following resolution, with but one dissenting voice:

Resolved, That Henry Winter Davis, acting in Congress as one of the representatives of this State, by his vote for Wm. Pennington, the candidate of the Black Republican party for the Speakership of the House of Representatives, has misrepresented the sentiment of all portions of this State, and has thereby forfeited the confidence of her people.

Several of the Know Nothing members were conveniently absent, but all present except one "faced the music," and voted for the resolution of censure. A traitor could not be more crushingly rebuked.

The House also adopted (33 to 28) a resolution of inquiry to the Governor as to the truth of the statement in Republican journals at the North, that he had sent congratulations to Gov. Pennington on his election as Speaker.

The Star says the Compiler "avoids alluding to the \$440" taken in at the recent Ladies' Fair. We consider our space of more value than to be occupied by a half column of it weekly with the receipts and expenditures of the Fair, for the exclusive information of the scribblers for the Star. The game is not worth the powder. A full and detailed statement, verified by the proper vouchers, was published several weeks ago—showing the amount taken in to have reached between \$430 and \$440—that, after the payment of the expenses, the entire debt of the Band was liquidated out of the profits, and the balance devoted to the debt on the Band Wagon, leaving less than seventy dollars due on that substantial and magnificent machine. This statement was calculated to highly gratify every Democrat in the county—and, on that very account, arouse the childish jealousy of the Star scribblers.

Now, let the dollar be transferred to the other horse. The Opposition also had a fair, but we have yet to see in their papers a statement of the proceeds. Net, a game has been given on the point. A show of consistency could demand a full exhibit at the hands of the Star scribblers, after the detailed statement published of the disposition of the proceeds of the Philadelphia Ladies' Fair.

This may be so, but we cannot suppose that the Compiler will be so generous as to publish a statement of the proceeds of the Philadelphia Ladies' Fair.

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The South with Deep Attention.
In the earlier edition of Helper's "Compendium of the Impending Crisis of the South," the endorsement of it by Wm. H. Seward was published on the cover. It read as follows:

"I have read this 'Impending Crisis of the South' WITH DEEP ATTENTION. It seems to me a work of GREAT MERIT, rich yet accurate, in statistical information, and logical in analysis."

In the late editions, by the same publishers, this emphatic endorsement is omitted! But it cannot be rubbed out. It stands boldly upon the record. Why is it now attempted to be suppressed? Tell us, ye skulking politicians, who have brought the country to scenes of excitement and great danger.

The recommendations of Theodore Parker, Cassius M. Clay, Joshua R. Giddings, the New York Tribune, New York Evening Post, &c., are also omitted. And the names of the 68 members of Congress no longer appear in its pages. Why? Dare you tell the reason?—Hartford Times.

"Making Night Hideous."
We are told that the peace, order and sentiment of the good citizens of Washington were outraged on Wednesday night by a band of men engaged in serenading Mr. John Sherman and Mr. John Hickman, and by the insolent expression of their odious political opinions by those individuals. We learn that Hickman was peculiarly offensive in his zealous endeavor to be more Hellenic than Hellos himself, and in a hotel parlor, surrounded by ladies, his allusions to "eighteen million Northern bayonets," "corruption of the South," "hauling like dogs," &c., were peculiarly disgusting.—Constitution.

There are two things that have not taken place, and got the Republicans abandoned Sherman. First, Tom Corwin said he would continue to vote for Sherman until Gabriel's trump should sound. That trump has not sounded, we believe. Another member said they "were going to vote for him, if necessary, until hell freezes from shore to shore." Well, at last accounts no such "freeze" had taken place; and yet every mother's son abandoned him. What has become of that "neck bone" we have heard so much about.

"Glorious Victory," "Cameron sustained," and various other triumphant headings, introduced us to the accounts of the recent special election in Dauphin county, contained in the Opposition papers. The "Helperites" of this place, announces that Clark, the Cameron candidate, was elected by 1200 majority. This is untrue. The official returns show that Clark has about 900 majority, being a Democratic gain of about 200 since last fall, when the Opposition majority in Dauphin was upwards of 1100. Cameron's man was beaten in every ward in Harrisburg, and in Cameron's own borough of Middletown. Harper's Ferry and Buzzard's Roost are unobtainable to the people.—Harrisburg Gazette.

The Tinton American says that on the 21st inst. an abolitionist named Coates attempted to deliver an Abolition lecture in Haddonfield, Camden county, and advertised his intentions by handbills on the same day. A large number of citizens collected at the place of meeting and interrupted his harangue by hootings, yells and hisses; and upon his persisting to be heard, they took hold of him and threatened him with a coat of tar and feathers. After offering him a number of indignities he consented to leave, promising never to return. If that had occurred down in South Carolina, or any other slave State, what a howl would have went up from every abolition throat in the country.

The New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger, under date of Jan. 26, says: "Helper, the reputed author of the impending Crisis Book, it may be worth while to say, has not derived any pecuniary benefit from the extraordinary sale of the work, the profits thus far having accrued to the benefit of the publisher. But he informed a friend of mine this morning, that the Executive Committee charged with disseminating the work, on behalf of the Republican party, are to have a meeting this evening, with a view to securing him a share of the proceeds." So, so; the Republican party does endorse the Helper infamy, after all?

The Washington States copies from the New Orleans Picayune a touching story, to the effect that a Colonel Lee, of Mississippi, had for years taken care of a maid daughter of Mrs. Child during a long and severe illness, all the while that her hard-hearted parents refused to do anything for her relief. Says The Picayune: "This was all voluntary upon the part of the gentleman. Mrs. Maria L. Child, of Boston, the would-be enthusiast and Abolition sympathizer, has indeed most nobly repaid the noble kindness of Colonel Lee. This statement is a fact, and abundant vouchers can be furnished if necessary."

The scarlet fever is still prevailing in Bedford. A number of interesting children have recently fallen victims to the disease.

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An Apostate Republican.
Col. John W. Forney, Editor of the Philadelphia Press, has been elected by the Black Republican members of Congress, Clerk of the National House of Representatives. Another apostate has thus been rewarded for his treachery. Another traitor purchased at a price—Poor Forney! Who would have believed that this man, who for a quarter of a century has been combating the pernicious doctrines of the Abolition party, could have been purchased by that party? Ever since the estrangement took place between the President and Mr. Forney, the latter continued to declare that he was still a Democrat, that he still revered the principles of the glorious old party, and that he differed with the Administration only on one isolated question. Long since, however, the Democrats of this State were convinced that Forney was playing false, and that his professions of friendship for the Democratic party were heartless and insincere. Their suspicions have been verified. He has proved a traitor to his friends and his party, merely that he might obtain office from a sectional faction whose principles he despises in his heart. All will now acknowledge the discriminating judgment President Buchanan exercised when he refused to place Forney in his Cabinet. The President was right—he knew Forney better than any one else, and he very properly refused to place him in a position of trust and responsibility.

The election of Col. Forney by the Black Republicans, is an evidence of the degradation of that detestable and shameful party. They have given their votes to a man who has said more hard things against them than any man in Pennsylvania—who has threatened them in many attempts to obtain power. Their bold and untrusting only has at length been taken captive. The golden price they held out to him was a temptation he could not resist.

He has hunted in the enemy's camp, and like Arnold, he is careless, but at the same time despised by his new friends. He will only remain in the Black Republican ranks and make no attempt hereafter to sneak back into the Democratic party, we shall be satisfied. We hope, also, that henceforth we will hear no more of his fierce denunciations of office-holders. For the last two years this arch traitor has denounced all office holders as men unworthy of their posts, and whose business it was to dupe the people. Now that he is a big office-holder himself, we suppose he will modify his language "to suit the times."

Forney John W. Forney—We are done with you.—Carlisle Yalviter.

Horrible Murder—A Master Killed and Thrown by his Slaves.—On Monday last Dr. Wm. Croxton, a highly intelligent citizen of Essex county, Va., had occasion to correct a servant woman for some offence, but did so in a mild and gentle manner. This fact enraged a negro man, who vowed to have revenge, but at the time gave his master no intimation of his intention. On Wednesday last, whilst one of the servants was engaged in grinding a cutting knife, Dr. Croxton walked to where he was, and whilst looking on, without suspecting danger, another servant stepped behind him, gave him a violent blow upon the back of the head, which fell him to the ground, and then dispatched him. The two then dragged him behind the barn, and kindling a fire placed his body on it and burned it. They next cut the skirts of the saddle upon his riding horse and then turned the horse loose, expecting to create the impression that he had been attacked on the road and murdered. When the doctor was missing, his friends instituted a search for him, and in the pile of ashes near the barn discovered two or three of his fingers and a portion of one of his feet. The murder has caused great excitement in the neighborhood in which it was committed.—Richmond Dispatch.

Remarkable Bereavement.—A remarkable bereavement has befallen the household of Mr. Michael Fitzgerald, of Fairfield, Vermont, consisting of father, mother, and five children. On Friday morning, as we learn, they were all well, and on the Sunday following four of the children died of scarlet fever. On Tuesday following the four were committed to one grave, and on the return from the sad office the parents found the remaining child, who had been left at home, and sick with the same disease, had also died. The cup of affliction could hardly be more trying to parents' hearts.—Burlington Sentinel, 3d.

Three Persons Killed by a Dog.—A French newspaper, the Journal de Chartres, relates a terrible affair: A dog, through whose nose some unfeeling wretch had driven a long sharp nail, became so furious from pain, that he attacked and bit almost every one with whom he came in contact. Of ten persons bitten these are already dead, and some of the others are so seriously injured that their recovery is not probable.

The Franklin Railroad.—This road was opened from Chambersburg to Greencastle on Monday last, and a freight and passenger train combined in howling between these points for the accommodation of the public. The train arrived at Greencastle at 12:10 P. M., and leaves at 1:40 P. M., arriving at Chambersburg 2:20 P. M. The train leaving Greencastle at 1:40 connects with the Cumberland Valley 2:40 train for Harrisburg. The fare for passengers is fixed at 40 cents between Greencastle and Chambersburg.

Affairs in Hagerstown.—A Mrs. Dietrich, wife of a German doctor in Hagerstown, was accidentally burned to death on Sunday night last. Her husband, a man advanced in life, committed suicide on Tuesday by shooting himself through the head with a revolver.

Servants a Judge.—A committee of the Maryland Legislature is taking testimony in a case of impeachment of one of the Judges of Baltimore. One of the witnesses, who has been twenty years a slave, is in the Court over which the Judge presides, swore that the Judge was on the bench during the day.

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PASTORAL.—Rev. P. RAY, of Wrigglesville, has accepted a call to the Petersburg Charge of the Lutheran Church, in this county, and will enter upon his duties about the first of April next. The very desirable property of Mr. E. S. MYERS, in Petersburg, has been purchased for a Parsonage, at \$2,100. Our informant thinks that by this time the amount has been nearly or quite subscribed—a fact which is highly creditable to the liberality of the members of the Charge.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.—The Anniversary Celebration of the German Reformed Sabbath School will take place, in the Church on the evening of the 22d of February, instant. Rev. Mr. Gass, of Harrisburg, will deliver an Address on the occasion. The public are invited.

ACCIDENT TO THE LOCOMOTIVE.—On Tuesday morning last, as the down train was passing through the Granite Cut between King & McCurdy's and Golden's Stations, a rock weighing probably two tons, rolled down the bank, striking the cow-catcher of the Locomotive, and injuring the cylinder and pump on the left side. The Engineer saw the rock start from its bed; but being close upon it, he found it impossible to stop the train in time to avoid the collision. As it is, the escape was a most fortunate one. No personal injury resulted, and the damage is comparatively light.

After disconnecting the machinery on the side injured, the Engineer made the run to Hanover as usual, getting in on time. He then brought the Engine back, and immediately got to work to repair the damage—and will have her upon the track again in proper time, "as good as ever."

One of the Hanover Engines has been doing the running upon the road since the accident.

PROPERTY SALES.—Mr.

BALTIMORE

FOUNDED 1822. Incorporated 1854. A Branch of the
SCHOOL OF THE MARTIN & CHASEY COMPANY
Baltimore, Md. - The Largest, Most Complete, Varied and Popular Commercial College in the United States, designed expressly for young men desiring to obtain a Thorough Business Education in the shortest possible time and at the least expense.

A Large and Beautifully Organized Class, containing upwards of 800 SQUARE FEET, with Seating on Floor and under the Lecture Gallery, the finest of their kind anywhere in

(this name); representing the Interior View of
 the College, with Catalogues, tests, &c., &
 sell 6¢ Sent to Young Men on application,
 East of Chicago. Write early as we can
 only refuse the postage by return mail.
 Address, E. K. LUSHER, Baltimore 18.
 Feb. 6, 1860. 17

James H. Boyle,
 COMMISSION MERCHANT,
 Nos. 123 and 125 North Street,
 BALTIMORE, MD.
 I am prepared to receive and sell on Commission
 all kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE: Having
 an experience of six years in the Commission
 business, and wishing to cordially state that I
 trust myself that I shall be able to give satisfac-
 tion to all who favor me with consignments.
 Will also attend to filling orders for Groceries,
 Grain, and All kinds of Fertilizers.
 Feb. 6, 60. 17

Wines, Brandies,
 RUMS, BLACK TEAS, &c. P. TIERNAN &

OLD SCOT, offered for sale the following articles, at their own importation, particularly for families:—
SUCKER WINES—Pomarine's finest pale, gold and brown Sherries, in wood and in glass.
PINE WINES—Sandeman's competition first and second Port, in wood and in glass.
STOUTS AND ALES—John Howard's Marlb's fine Madeira, in wood and in glass; also, Grosse Juice.
BLACK WINES—Johanne-berger, Stein-berger, Margrathener, Cabanet, Liebfraum-mich, Rheingener, &c., in wood and in glass.
CHAMPAGNE WINES—Moet and Chandon's Gales, in quarts and pints.
BRANDIES—Old and Hennessy's fine old pale and dark Brandy.
WINE—The fine Jamaica, Antigua, &c., &c., &c., of 1846, in the first class, imported direct from London.
HOLLAND GIN—The best quality—flavour unaltered—and no mixture of *aromatic*—found in it.
 Baltimore, Aug. 20, 1859. 17

A. Mathiot & Son's
SEWING AND FURNITURE WAREHOUSES, Nos.
25 and 27 N. Gay street, Baltimore, (near
the large establishment of a leading
Union.) Always on hand a large assortment of
HOUSEHOLD and OFFICE FURNITURE, em-
bracing Irons, Bedsteads, Washstands, Ward-
robes, Dressers of Hick, Cotton and Paper
Chairs, Sofas, Tables, Tea- and Arm Chairs,
Knocking Chairs, Etageres, Marble Tables, Se-
tees, Reception and Upholstered Chairs, AS-
SORTED COLORS OF COTTAGE FURNITURE,
Wood Chairs, Office Chairs, Barber Chairs,
Craps and Billards, Trunks, Trunks, Trunks,
Gilt and Walnut Frame Looking Glasses, Side
boards, Extension Tables, of every length.
As persons disposed to purchase are invited to
call and view our stock an examination, which
is free of charge and quite satisfactory, is not
varied by any establishment in the city.
A. MATHIOT & SON.
Nos. 25 and 27 N. Gay street.
Apri. 3, 1850.

Picking's Advertisement.
PICKING sells QVERCOATS very cheap,
 Sells OVERTCOATS very cheap,
 Sells OVERTCOATS very cheap,
PICKING sells cheap CLOTH COATS,
 Cheap CLOTH COATS,
 Cheap CLOTH COATS.
PICKING also sells cheap VESTS,
 Very cheap VESTS,
 Very cheap VESTS.
PICKING'S PANTS are good and cheap,
 Very good and very cheap,
 Very good and very cheap.
PICKING would like to have people call and
 see his stock—because in addition to the above
 PICKING has Carriage Sacks, Carpet, Umbrellas
 and Trunks, Gloves, Suspenders, Socks and
 Shirts, cheap, Violins, Accordions, Flutes, Horns,
 and cheap, Clocks and Jewellery of every description
 cheap. **PICKING** has a large stock of
 Gentlemen's Furnishing line. Gentlemen need
 anything in the Clothing or Pickering
 would do well to call on Picking for VESTS

has made up his mind to sell CUPIDS SHAKES
country. Hard times makes low prices. Offer
his store in Chambersburg street, four doors
east of the Eagle Hotel. (Take a)

Jan. 30, 1860.

DR. MILANE'S
CONSUMED WORMWORM & LIVER
PILLS. We beg leave to call the at-
tention of the Trade, and more especially the
Physicians of the country, to two of the most
powerful remedies now before the public. We
refer to CHAS. W. MILANE'S OLEO RESINATE
WORMWORM & LIVER PILLS. We do
not recommend them as universal Cures, but
simply for what their name purports, viz:
THE WORMWORM, for expelling Worms from
the human system. It has no harsh ingredi-
ents, but is most carefully compounded from
various Animals subject to Worms. THE LIVER
PILLS, for the cure of LIVER COMPLAINT, all
BILIOUS DYSPEPSIAS, SICK HEADACHE, &c.
In Cases of Fever and AGUE, Preparation for

ably make a speedy and permanent cure.

As specifics for the above mentioned diseases, they are unrivaled, and never known to fail which administered in accordance with the directions.

Their unprecedented popularity, has induced the celebrated **FLEMING DRUGGISTS, PITTSBURG, PA.** to dispose of their **Drug Business** in which they have been successfully engaged for the last 25 years, and they will sell their entire stock of **Drugs and Medicines** at **Half Price**. And being determined that **Dr. McLean's Celebrated Vermifuge and Liver Pills** shall continue to occupy the highest position they now hold among the great remedies of the day, they are offering them at **Half Price** to those who are practicing the best and most reliable methods, and compound these with most thorough **Scientific and General Knowledge**.

FLEMING DRUGGISTS, Pittsburgh, Pa.

P. S.—Dealers and Physicians who desire to obtain **Dr. Fleming's Book**, will do so by writing their names and addresses to **Dr. McLean**, at **Dr. McLean's Dispensary**, **100 North 10th St.,** **Pittsburgh, Pa.**

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There is a man in this city who labors under the delusion that "Honor before a man's name stands for Rome."

Every little helps.



H. J. STANLEY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.
GETTYSBURG, PA.
MONDAY MORNING, FEB. 12, 1860.

The United States Senate, on Thursday, passed the Post Office Deficiency Bill, which had previously passed the House, but with an amendment abolishing the franking privilege. The mail contractors are therefore destined to suffer still further delay.

The Standing Committees were announced in the House at Washington on Thursday. Ohio has the chairman of the committee on finance, the committee on foreign affairs, the public printing and military affairs—the members named for each in succession being Messrs. Sherman, Corwin, Gurley and Stanton. Mr. Henry Winter Davis stands number two on the ways and means. Pennsylvania has several chairmen of important committees—Mr. Hickman for the judiciary, and Mr. Grow for Territories. John A. Gilmer (Know Nothing) of N. C., is chairman of the important committee of elections—Horace F. Clark, of N. Y., the representative of vast commercial interests, has a place low down on Indian affairs. Only one Democratic member has a post as chairman, to wit: Mr. Ashmore, of S. C., who is chairman of the mileage committee.

Mr. McPherson, of this district, has a place on the committee on public buildings.

The House printer was not chosen on Thursday, on account of opposition among the Republicans to their caucus nominee, Mr. Duffee. The election was postponed till to-day.

Some of the Democratic members decline serving on the committees on which they are placed.

Difficulties have arisen in the ranks of the Opposition party of Rhode Island—difficulties which have proceeded so far that a second Opposition State Convention, made up of those who are dissatisfied with the ultra Black Republican character of the regular nominee for Governor, has been announced.

It appears that what is called the "People's party" of Delaware are much excited on the question of sending delegates to the Chicago convention, and thus becoming identified with the Republicans. The party appear to be considerably agitated on the subject, and the propriety of the movement is warmly discussed.

The New Hampshire Register says that in five free States in which elections have been held since the John Brown raid on Virginia, the Black Republican strength has fallen off over thirty thousand votes.

Know Nothings who will not further follow the lead of Black Republicanism, in several of the States, are organizing under a new name, that of the "Union Party." The Helperites deprecate the move, and a pretty quarrel may grow out of it.

Mr. FORNEY's election as Clerk of the House of Representatives may be a personal triumph, but it furnishes to every Democrat absolute demonstration of his infidelity to Democratic principles. The Republicans are not in the habit of rewarding faithful Democrats, and the only reason why they elected him was, because of the supposed injury he had done, and the mischief it is hoped he can do, to the Democratic party. But the very act frustrates the design and object, for the few Democrats who have allowed themselves to be deceived by FORNEY's professions, now know that he has sold himself to the enemy, and that his proceedings during the last two years constitute the labor for which the Clerkship is the reward.

"We asked the Compiler, last week, to make good his low, ungenerous and ungentlemanly assertions in reference to the Star, or remain under the charge of falsehood."—Star.

"We asked it?" And the Compiler wouldn't answer, eh?—would n't answer a word, when you "asked" it? How brutal in the Compiler, not to answer every call made by its respectable, dignified and gentlemanly cotemporary! What is this world coming to!—How would it do to "ask" again—and keep on "asking"?

"We have a few more switches in stock which we may have occasion to use when this is explained."—Star.

"Brag is a good dog," and is frequently brought into use by the Star scribblers. Whenever caught in and brought to task for their violations of veracity and the common proprieties of life, and unable to lie out of them with any show of decency, talk about "switches in stock" is their general resort. Detected and exposed in a glaring falsehood in regard to the removal of "old Pap Chappell" at Harrisburg, the last Star avoids all allusion to it, instead of acknowledging the point, but instead of saying just such stuff as is quoted above. The reader will draw the proper inference for himself.

Democratic Triumph in Lancaster.
The election for Mayor, Aldermen, &c., in Lancaster, on Tuesday last, resulted in the success of the Democratic City Ticket by a largely increased majority. The majority for the Hon. George Sanderson, Dem., for Mayor, over Thomas H. Burrows, Republican, in 1859—a gain of 500 over the vote of last October for the Democrats. The Councils, and a majority of the Aldermen, are also Democratic.

The Pennsylvania says of this brilliant result:—

Not an unimportant feature of this signal election is, the fact that the Republicans for their aiders and abettors have for some time secretly hugged this occasion as an opportunity to wreak their enmity upon the President. It being his home, and the place that nursed the self-constituted Macepapa, [Forney], a victory here, which was an easy task, having carried the October election by a large majority, would be hailed by their brethren throughout the State as a rebuke to the Chief Magistrate, and a justification of the ingrate that sold his benefactor and principles for a mess of pottage. So flushed with their success, the camp followers of the sectional flag of Republicanism, quartered in that locality under the generalship of Thaddeus Stevens, defiantly throw down the gauntlet to the Democracy. But never was an arrogant foe more discomfited than these crafty tricksters, who sought to stigmatize the worthy head of our nation in a local contest in the city which he honors with the claim of his home.

We bespeak in behalf of the party a thousand thanks to the noble Democracy of our sister city, for, while the thunder of the cannon that were fired for the election of the apostate, to the Clerkship of the House were unheard, their glad shouts of victory will re-echo from the hill-tops and valleys, and ring joyfully upon the ear of the friends of the Union, and Constitutional rights.—They have broken the pike of the insurrectionist, and driven back the advancing artillery of the enemies of Democracy that were riding rough-shod over our country.

In Trouble!
The Philadelphia Argus says that Greeley, the philosopher of the Tribune, appears to be in a world of trouble, and, as the almanacs say, is looking out for storms about this time.

The Black Republicans of Rhode Island are not working in the traces as harmoniously as he desires. In fact, they are split into two factions, at war with each other, and in spite of all he can do, the breach appears to widen.—So he tells them, in a late issue, that he leaves them "to hardness of heart and reprobation of mind."

He has also a difficulty in regard to the time of the meeting of the Black Republican Convention at Chicago, which, in his opinion, is an unpropitious period, and will give the opponents of the nigger party the advantage in the contest of 1860. Yet he cannot now remedy the error of this move on the political chess board.

H. Winter Davis Censured.
The Maryland House of Delegates, on Thursday last, passed the following resolution, with but one dissenting voice:—

Resolved, That Henry Winter Davis, acting in Congress as one of the representatives of this State, by his vote for Wm. Pennington, the candidate of the Black Republican party for the Speakership of the House of Representatives, has misrepresented the sentiment of all portions of this State, and has thereby forfeited the confidence of her people.

Several of the Know Nothing members were conveniently absent, but all present except one "faced the music," and voted for the resolution of censure. A traitor could not be more crushingly rebuked.

The House also adopted (33 to 28) a resolution of inquiry to the Governor as to the truth of the statement in Republican journals at the North, that he had sent congratulations to Gov. Pennington on his election as Speaker.

The Star says the Compiler "avoids alluding to the \$440" taken in at the recent Ladies' Fair. We consider our space of more value than to be occupying a half column of it weekly with the receipts and expenditures of the Fair, for the exclusive information of the scribblers for the Star. The game is not worth the powder. A full and detailed statement, verified by the proper vouchers, was published several weeks ago—showing the amount taken in to have reached between \$430 and \$440—that, after the payment of the expenses, the entire debt of the Band was liquidated out of the profits, and the balance devoted to the debt on the Band Wagon, leaving less than seventy dollars due on that substantial and magnificent machine. This statement was calculated to highly gratify every Democrat in the county—and, on that very account, arouse the childish jealousy of the Star scribblers.

Now, let the collar be transferred to the other horse. The Opposition also had a Fair, but we have yet to see in their papers a statement of the proceeds. Not a figure has been given on the point. A show of consistency would demand a full exhibit at the hands of the Star scribblers, after the detailed statement published of the disposition of the proceeds of the Democratic Ladies' Fair. This may be no concern of our's, but—what is sauce for the goose should be sauce for the gander.—

The Board of Revenue Commissioners met at Harrisburg, on Thursday week. Eli Siffer, the State Treasurer, is President of the Board. Capt. Jacob Ziegler was elected Clerk, and George A. C. Seiler and John M. Steeg, Associates.

The Secret of "Republican" Successes.
Money makes the mare go, and it makes candidates go, too, especially the old hacks that have boxed the political compass and are now comfortably wallowing in the mire of Black Republican corruption. The following, which we find in our Eastern exchanges, will serve to illustrate:—

How Black Republican M. C.'s are Elected in Maine.—The means employed to elect Republican Congressmen in Maine, and where such means came from, are being explained by Mr. Elder Peck, the defuncting Republican Treasurer of Maine. He is making a clean breast of the defalcation, and, so far from repudiating "Democrats high in office" in the transaction, he has made developments that go to the very heart of the Black Republican party. The Bangor Union is informed that Peck has made a statement that he expended \$13,000 to elect Daniel E. Somes in the First Congressional district, \$8,000 to elect E. B. French in the Third district, \$4,000 to elect Stephen C. Foster in the Sixth district, and \$11,000 to one of the most prominent Republican leaders in Maine. Republican morals are at a very low ebb.

The Maine papers state that the bondsmen of the defuncting Republican State Treasurer Peck have put all their property out of their hands, and that the State will have to lose all the money the pious pulpit politician appropriated to his own use, as well as the enormous sums he expended to secure the election of the three members of Congress.

An Interesting On-Dit.
It was currently rumored yesterday that ten thousand dollars had been sent on here in charge of a trusty Black Republican agent to be used for the purchase of sufficient votes to elect a Black Republican Speaker. Of course we cannot learn who got the money, or how it has been divided. There are individuals who are probably better informed; but we cannot hope that they will enlighten the public. They have good reasons for keeping the secret.—Five thousand solid reasons each.—Washington Constitution, 3d inst.

More Dissolution.—The citizens of Vicksburg, Miss., have not only held a meeting of sympathy for the sufferers by the Lawrence disaster, but have raised by subscription a considerable amount of money for their relief. The Savannah Express asserts that during this winter, a locomotive builder of Philadelphia, has been to the South soliciting orders, and has obtained them to the extent of fifty-six locomotives for Southern roads. The average cost of a locomotive is about \$9000.

A negro preacher has been fined \$50 in Detroit, Michigan, and in default of bail, is to be imprisoned 90 days, the penalty awarded by law for negro preaching in that State. The Free Press says the authorities are determined to prosecute every violation of this law.

It appears then that the opponents of free speech are not all in the South. Had such a proceeding taken place on the sunny side of Mason & Dixon's line, it would have been attributed to the influence of the "peculiar institution."

We can see no reason why Michigan, which is Black Republican all through, should be opposed to the freedom of colored speech. Surely Michiganders are not in any danger of insurrection, and if the darkey be "right on the goose," the ganders should not object to his preaching.

The "Crack of Doom" and "Gabriel's Trump."—During the contest for the Speakership of the House at Washington, THADDEUS STEVENS, of this State, declared that he should vote for Sherman, the Helperite candidate for Speaker, till the "crack of doom." Gov. CORWIN, of Ohio, likewise said that he should stick to the same candidate till "Gabriel blew his last trumpet." As Sherman was badly unhorsed on Friday week, and the Helperite craft went down on that day, the inference is a natural one, that then came the "crack of doom" and "Gabriel blew his last trumpet," not to the destruction of the world, but to the utter overthrow of all Helperite doctrines.—Norristown Register.

Henry Winter Davis, of Maryland, has been burned in effigy in several places at the South for voting for the Republican candidate for Speaker of the House of Representatives.

New York Republicans for Mr. Seward.—The Republican State Central Committee met on Tuesday week at Albany to fix the time and method of electing delegates to the Chicago Presidential Convention. A debate occurred, in which a member threw out the hint that the proposed mode of electing delegates by State Conventions, instead of districts, was only to ratify a "slate" prepared beforehand in behalf of Mr. Seward. The question was finally decided by the adoption of a call for a State Convention to appoint the entire delegation, to be held at Syracuse on the 18th of April. The vote stood nine to four.

The editor of the Compiler trembles at having the truth carried home to his door, and asks us to "let him alone."—Star.

"Ye gods and—little fishes!"—Just think of it—to "fumble" at "truth" from such a source as the Gettysburg Star!

And then to ask to "be let alone," too!—This is, if possible, a richer joke than the other.

Told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, Signifying nothing.

Helper's Crisis.
Seward's Endorsement Suppressed.—In the earlier edition of Helper's "Compendium of the Impending Crisis of the South," the endorsement of it by Wm. H. SEWARD was published on the covers.—It read as follows:—

"I have read this 'Impending Crisis of the South' WITH DEEP ATTENTION. It seems to me a work of GREAT MERIT, rich yet accurate, in statistical information, and logical in analysis."

In the late editions, by the same publishers, this emphatic endorsement is omitted! But it cannot be rubbed out. It stands boldly upon the record. Why is it now attempted to be suppressed? Tell us, ye skulking politicians, who have brought the country to scenes of excitement and great danger.

The recommendations of Theodore Parker, Cassius M. Clay, Joshua R. Giddings, the New York Tribune, New York Evening Post, &c., are also omitted. And the names of the 68 members of Congress no longer appear in its pages. Why? Dare you tell the reason, Mr. Greeley of the New York Tribune?—Hartford Times.

"Making Night Hideous."
We are told that the peace, order and sentiment of the good citizens of Washington were outraged on Wednesday night by a band of men engaged in serenading Mr. John Sherman and Mr. John Hickman, and by the insolent expression of their odious political opinions by those individuals. We learn that Hickman was peculiarly offensive in his zealous endeavor to be more Helperite than Helper himself; and in a hotel parlor, surrounded by ladies, his allusions to "eighteen million Northern bayonets," "corruption of the South," "hanging like dogs," &c., were peculiarly disgusting.—Constitution.

There are two things that have not taken place, and yet the Republicans abandoned Sherman. First, Tom Corwin said he would continue to vote for Sherman until Gabriel's trumpet should sound. That trumpet has not sounded, we believe. Another member said they "were going to vote for him, if necessary, until hell freezes from shore to shore." Well, at last accounts no such "freeze" had taken place; and yet every mother's son abandoned him. What has become of that "back bone" we have heard so much about.

"Glorious Victory."—Cameron sustained, and various other triumphant headings, introduced us to the accounts of the recent special election in Dauphin county, contained in the Opposition papers. The "Helperite" of this place, announces that Clark, the Cameron candidate, was elected by 1200 majority. This is untrue. The official returns show that Clark has about 920 majority, being a Democratic gain of about 200 since last fall, when the Opposition majority in Dauphin was upwards of 1100. Cameron's man was beaten in every ward in Harrisburg, and in Cameron's own borough of Middletown, Harper's Ferry and "Bazard Feasts" are unpalatable to the people.—Richford Gazette.

The Trenton American says that on the 21st inst. an abolitionist named Coates attempted to deliver an Abolition lecture in Haddonfield, Camden county, and advertised his intentions by handbills on the same day. A large number of citizens collected at the place of meeting and interrupted his harangue by hootings, yells and hisses; and upon his persisting to be heard, they took hold of him and threatened him with a coat of tar and feathers. After offering him a number of indignities he consented to leave, promising never to return. If this had occurred down in South Carolina, or any other slave State, what a howl would have went up from every abolition throat in the country.

The New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger, under date of Jan. 26, says: "Helper, the reputed author of the impending Crisis Book, it may be worth while to say, has not derived any pecuniary benefit from the extraordinary sale of the work, the profits thus far having accrued to the benefit of the publisher. But he informed a friend of mine this morning, that the Executive Committee charged with disseminating the work, on behalf of the Republican party, are to have a meeting this evening, with a view to securing him a share of the proceeds." So, the Republican party does endorse the Helper infamy, after all?

The Washington States copies from the New Orleans Picayune a touching story, to the effect that a Colonel Lee, of Mississippi, had for years taken care of a maiden daughter of Mrs. Child during a long and severe illness, all the while that her hard-hearted parents refused to do anything for her relief. Says The Picayune: "This was all voluntary upon the part of the gentleman. Mrs. Maria L. Child, of Boston, the would-be enthusiast and Abolition sympathizer, has indeed most nobly repaid the noble kindness of Colonel Lee. This statement is a fact, and abundant vouchers can be furnished if necessary."

The scarlet fever is still prevailing in Bedford. A number of interesting children have recently fallen victims to the disease.

In Australia, when a bank suspends, the usual practice is to take the president to the nearest tree, and serve him in the same manner. The remedy is simple.

An Apostate Rewarded.
Col. JOHN W. FORNEY, editor of the Philadelphia Press, has been elected by the Black Republican members of Congress, Clerk of the National House of Representatives. Another apostate has thus been rewarded for his treachery—another traitor purchased at a price.—Poor Forney! Who would have believed that this man, who for a quarter of a century has been combating the pernicious doctrines of the Abolition party, could have been purchased by that party? Ever since the estrangement took place between the President and Mr. Forney, the latter continued to declare that he was still a Democrat, that he still revered the principles of the glorious old party, and that he differed with the Administration only on one isolated question. Long since, however, the Democrats of this State were convinced that Forney was playing false, and that his professions of friendship for the Democratic party were heartless and insincere. His suspicions have been verified. He has proved a traitor to his friends and his party, merely that he might obtain office from a sectional faction whose principles he despises in his heart. All will now acknowledge the denigrating judgment President BUCHANAN expressed when he refused to place Forney in his Cabinet. The President was right—he knew Forney better than any one else, and he very properly refused to place him in a position of trust and responsibility.

The election of Col. Forney by the Black Republicans, is an evidence of the degradation of that detestable and shameless party. They have given their votes to a man who has said more hard things against them than any man in Pennsylvania—who has thwarted them in many attempts to obtain power. Their bold and unflinching enemy has at length been taken captive. The golden prize they held out to him was a temptation he could not resist.—He has landed in the enemy's camp, and like Arnold, he is cajoled, but at the same time despised by his new friends. If he will only remain in the Black Republican ranks and make no attempt hereafter to sneak back into the Democratic party, we shall be satisfied. We hope, also, that henceforth we will hear no more of his fierce denunciations of our leaders. For the last two years this arch traitor has denounced all office holders as men unworthy of belief, and whose business it was to dupe the people. Now that he is a big office holder himself, we suppose he will modify his language "to suit the times." Farewell John W. Forney—we are done with you.—Carlisle Volunteer.

Horrible Murder—A Master Killed and Burned by his Slaves.—On Monday last Dr. Wm. Croxton, a highly intelligent citizen of Essex county, Va., had occasion to correct a servant woman for some offence, but did so in a mild and gentle manner. This fact enraged a negro man, who vowed to have revenge, but at the time gave his master no intimation of his intention. On Wednesday last, whilst one of the servants was engaged in grinding a cutting knife, Dr. Croxton walked to where he was, and whilst looking on, without suspecting danger, another servant stepped behind him, gave him a violent blow upon the back of the head, which felled him to the ground, and then dispatched him. The two then dragged him behind the barn, and kindling a fire placed his body on it and burned it. They next cut the skirts of the saddle upon his riding horse and then turned the horse loose, expecting to create the impression that he had been attacked on the road and murdered. When the doctor was missing, his friends instituted a search for him, and in the pile of ashes near the barn discovered two or three of his fingers and a portion of one of his feet. The murder has caused great excitement in the neighborhood in which it was committed.—Richmond Dispatch.

Remarkable Bereavement.—A remarkable bereavement has befallen the household of Mr. Michael Fitzgerald, of Fairfield, Vermont, consisting of father, mother, and five children. On Friday morning, as we learn, they were all well, and on the Sunday following four of the children died of scarlet fever.—On Tuesday following the four were committed to one grave, and on the return from the sad office the parents found the remaining child, who had been left at home, and sick with the same disease, had also died. The cup of affliction could hardly be more trying to parents' hearts.—Burlington Sentinel, 3d.

Three Persons Killed by a Dog.—A French newspaper, the Journal de Chartres, relates a terrible affair: A dog, through whose nose some unfeeling wretch had driven a long sharp nail, became so furious from pain, that he attacked and bit almost every one with whom he came in contact. Of ten persons bitten three are already dead, and some of the others are so fearfully injured that their recovery is not probable.

The Franklin Railroad.—This road was opened from Chambersburg to Greencastle on Monday last, and a freight and passenger train combined is now running between these points for the accommodation of the public. The train arrives at Greencastle at 12.10 P. M., and leaves at 1.40 P. M., arriving at Chambersburg 2.20 P. M. The train leaving Greencastle at 1.40 connects with the Cumberland Valley 2.40 train for Harrisburg. The fare for passengers is fixed at 40 cents between Greencastle and Chambersburg.

Affairs in Hagerstown.—A Mrs. Dietrich, wife of a German doctor in Hagerstown, was accidentally burned to death on Sunday night last. Marcus Banner, a man advanced in life, committed suicide on Tuesday by shooting himself through the head with a pistol.

Sober as a Judge.—A committee of the Maryland Legislature is taking testimony in a case of impeachment of one of the Judges of Baltimore. One of the witnesses, who had been twenty-one days a juror in the Court over which this Judge presides, swore that the Judge was on the bench drunk every day.

The Milwaukee News says the members of a family residing near that city have lately evinced an unmistakable sign of hydrophobia, caused by the use of milk from a cow which was bitten some time since by a mad dog.

LOCAL NEWS.
PASTORAL.—Rev. P. BABY, of Wrightsville, Pa., has accepted a call to the Petersburg Charge of the Lutheran Church, in this county, and will enter upon his duties about the first of April next. The very desirable property of Mr. BABY, in Petersburg, has been purchased for a Parsonage, at \$2,100. Our informant thinks that by this time the amount has been nearly or quite subscribed—a fact which is highly creditable to the liberality of the members of the Charge.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.—The Anniversary Celebration of the German Reformed Sabbath School will take place, in the Church, on the evening of the 22d of February, instant. Rev. Mr. GASS, of Harrisburg, will deliver an Address on the occasion. The public are invited.

ACCIDENT TO THE LOCOMOTIVE.—On Tuesday morning last, as the down train was passing through the Granite Cut between King & McCurdy's and Golden's Stations, a rock, weighing probably two tons, rolled down the bank, striking the cow-catcher of the Locomotive, and injuring the cylinder and pump on the left side. The Engineer saw the rock start from its bed, but being close upon it, he found it impossible to stop the train in time to avoid the collision. As it is, the escape was a most fortunate one. No personal injury resulted, and the damage is comparatively light.

After disconnecting the machinery on the side injured, the Engineer made the run to Hanover as usual, getting in on time. It then brought the engine back, and immediately got to work to repair the damage—and will have her upon the track again in proper time, "as good as ever."

One of the Hanover Engines has been doing the running upon the road since the accident.

PROPERTY SALES.—Mr. DAVID STEVENSON has purchased the Gettysburg Foundry, (formerly Warren's) at \$2150. Mr. S. will continue the business in all its branches, and spare no effort to deserve a large patronage. His work is always well put up, and sold at the lowest living prices.

Mr. JACOB BENSER, Agent for the Heirs of PERCE WICKERT, deceased, some time since sold at public sale the following properties:—House and lot on High street, at \$605, to the Misses SHULENS; barn and lot, near Associate Reformed Church, at \$210, to Mr. DANIEL K. SNYDER; and house and lot, back of Jail, at \$175, to Mr. JOHN HOCK.

MESSRS. SNYDER & BENSER have disposed of their Store to MESSRS. HENRY H. & J. M. ROWE, to take possession about the middle of March. Mr. JAMES S. WILSON has sold his farm in Cumberland township, 125 acres, to Geo. ANGLON, Esq., for \$2900 cash. GEORGE ANGLON, Esq., sold to JAMES S. WILSON, 52 acres of woodland in Hamiltonburg township, for \$1820 cash.

INTERESTING TO WIDOWS.—The Pittsburgh Legal Journal gives the following decision of the Supreme Court of this State, in regard to a widow's claim under the exemption law:—"The right of a widow to retain real or personal property of her deceased husband's estate to the value of three hundred dollars is absolute, and she is not bound to demand an appraisal, when she neglects to demand an appraisal. If an appraisal be made, and she elects to retain less than the value of the three hundred dollars, she waives her claim to all which she neglects to obtain. She has no right to a second appraisal."

TELEGRAMS.—A general meeting of the stockholders in the Hanover Telegraph Company was advertised to take place on Saturday evening last, at the Central Hotel, for the purpose of electing a President and Directors. It is proposed to commence the work at once, and with favorable weather, thirty days are thought to be sufficient in which to complete the line.

An Agricultural Society has been formed at Bendersville.—Capt. JOHN BUCHANAN, President, and Mr. FRANKLIN W. COOK Secretary. A vast amount of instruction in agricultural matters generally results from such associations, as will no doubt be the case in this.

Mr. MCDONALD, on the 2d inst., reported to the committee on Pensions and Gratuity, reported with a negative recommendation, an Act for the relief of ELIAS KERRER, of this county, who was a soldier in the war of 1812.

"HARVEST."—We are now in the midst of what is termed the Printer's "harvest," and ask our readers to bear with the crowded state of our advertising columns for a few weeks.

We are sincerely thankful for the recent handsome additions to our subscription list. Let the good work go on. An important campaign is near at hand, and Democrats can post themselves only by taking Democratic papers.

Local items and money are decidedly the scarcest articles that are going just now.—We speak advisedly and experimentally, having tried to collect both.

St. Valentine's Day—To-morrow.

Mr. ENGLISH.—From all that appears in the political horizon, I think that any observing and reflecting man is forced to the conclusion, that the Democracy will triumph in the approaching Presidential contest.

The President, in his last annual message, has laid down the broad Union hand—marking non-intervention on the question of slavery in the Territories, the enforcement of the Constitution and the laws, a bold, humane and progressive foreign policy, especially in reference to Mexico, form good materials for the National Democracy. Upon such issues the Democracy, with the solid vote of the South, is prepared to enter the field, and certainly must triumph over all opposition.

February, 1860.

Mr. ENGLISH.—Upon glancing over the "Star" of the 3d inst.—I was considerably amused at an article, evidently from the editor's own pen, in which he "raved horribly" at the insinuation that he did not write all the editorials of that immaculate sheet. Those acquainted with the ability of the editor (?) will have no trouble whatever in determining to their own satisfaction at least, whether or not it is possible, much less probable, that the sapient gentleman, whose name adorns the editorial columns of the "Star," really does embellish it from the exhaustless fountains of his own prodigious brain. The "Star" man must exclaim as we are so unkind as to believe the Latin maxim—*Es mudo mudo, si*. Some of the articles referred to sound rather "ty; others are evidently "done up," according to law, while the remainder bear the unmistakable stamp of originality. These petty penny-a-liners, rendered separate by the certainty of the ultimate defeat of their party, leave no effort untried to support truth and to misrepresent the plainest facts, by having recourse to the most palpable falsehoods, hoping thereby to injure the cause of Democracy, and to elevate themselves in the eyes of their masters. Such is the reward, which they labor for. The cause is worthy the men and the men are worthy the cause.

When lying becomes honorable and vituperation commands a premium—when Democracy is dead and Black Republicanism reigns rampant—there may be some reason in calling for a contemptible sheet such as the "Gettysburg Star." Yours truly, Enthusiast.

It is stated in some of the daily papers that a gang of men is organized in Adams county, in this State, whose object it is to take the life of the Constable who captured Cook and returned him to Harper's Ferry. If such exists, the officers of that county should ferret them out without delay, and when secured the law should show them no mercy.—Eric Observer.

A hoax, SLOAN—no more nor less.

It is stated that the receipts from customs fully come up to the estimates of the Secretary of the Treasury, and that three millions from postages, is now in the custody of that Department as an appropriation is made. The financial condition of the Government is considered favorable, and it is thought it will be able to progress without embarrassment.

A resolution has been introduced into the Legislature to reduce the salary of the members from \$700 to \$500. It will probably pass—over the left.

Refused to Testify.—Mr. Redpath has resolved not to respond to the summons of the Harpor's Ferry investigating committee of the Senate, and has left Boston for parts unknown.

MARRIED.
On the 24th inst., at St. Mary's College, by Rev. Mr. McManis, Mr. PHILIP A. SWEENEY to Miss CATHERINE J. DONNELLY, both of Frederick county, Md.

The above couple have our thanks for their kind remembrance of the printer, with the hope that they may have a pleasant journey down the stream of time. May sorrow's shadow never darken the doors of their home.

On the 26th inst., by Rev. Jacob Ziegler, Mr. DAVID HEIMAN, of Tyrone township, to Miss CAROLINE L. BLOCHER, of Menallen township.

On the 23d inst., at Waterloo, Iowa, Rev. W. FRANK PAXTON, formerly of this place, Miss NANNIE K. KINSHART, both of Cedar Falls, Iowa.

On the 3th inst., at the Canowago Chapel, Mr. EMANUEL GENTLE to Miss ELIZABETH STAUB, both of Adams county.

DIED.
On Wednesday morning last, in Bruchtown, Canowago township, Mr. PETER LITTLE, aged nearly 74 years. He was among those who emigrated from this country to the defence of America during the last war with Great Britain, residing in Capt. John Adams' Company. His remains were interred at Canowago chapel on Thursday last, followed by their last resting place by a large concourse of friends and acquaintances. Peace to his ashes.

On the 6th inst., HANSON BISHOP, aged 3 years 4 months and 9 days; and on the 7th inst., MARY L. LITTLE, aged 11 years, 2 months and 18 days, both of Canowago township. The remains of both were interred in one grave in Ever Green Cemetery on Wednesday last. In this sad and sudden loss of two interesting children the parents have the sympathy of all who know them.

On the 6th inst., at the residence of Mr. J. KREYER, an esteemed citizen of Monmouth township, aged 43 years and 8 months.

On the 5th inst., Mr. JACOB MCDONNELL, of Franklin township, aged 59 years 4 months and 6 days.

In Baltimore, on the 1st inst., JAMES PUN, aged 1 year.

On the 1st inst., in Adams county, ANDREW, son of Mr. Peter Unger, aged 3 years 4 months and 16 days.

On the 6th inst., Mrs. REBECCA ELIZABETH, wife of Samuel Dickson, of Cumberland township, in the 27th year of her age.

On the 5th inst., Mr. JAMES ASSET THORNE, widow of Michael Thorne, deceased, of Hagerstown, aged 68 years 8 months and 12 days.

On Monday morning last, Mr. WM. CASHMAN, of Butler township, aged about 50 years. Communicated.

On the 5th inst., in this place, Mrs. ELIZABETH BISHOP, wife of Mr. Philip Berson, aged 28 years 5 months and 18 days.

Our sympathies keen to common events or to great calamities, are strangely blunted to that finer lesson inculcated by Providence in the close of an early career.

When the stroke has fallen upon one whose life in the battle of life was with great exertions, to those whose life was made happy in union with principles of early implanted virtue; whose young life has been a continuing portraiture of filial affection, fraternal fidelity, and social rectitude; from whose momentary ever busy with an active industry, ample share has been dedicated to the relief of the destitute, and the training of those whose life was made happy, and whose future seemed joyous in her companionship, no picture of words is needed to recall by-gone hours, now exchanged, who can doubt, for the certainties of a blessed immortality.

These dying hours which display the grand triumph of the christian prepared, shed around the group that watched the departure of her spirit, the serene consolations of religion in its most beautiful earthly manifestations. They now realize that while this is written, she is secured in her reward.

On Wednesday last, MARGARET, infant daughter of Mr. Philip Dierman, aged 3 years.

On Saturday week, VIRGINIA CATHLINE, daughter of Henry R. and Harriet Cromer, of Cumberland township, aged 6 years 7 months and 10 days.

Before God's throne a cherub stands
And sings the praises of his God;
And says the psalms he lieth hands
And whispers tidings glad.
Weep not for me, my parents kind,
Let joy dry up your tears;
I've left a world of we behind,
Miss'd many toilsome years;
Some may regret that here, above
All grief, distress and pain,
Where holy hope is but in love,
And pleasures ever reign.

Communicated.

In Fairfield, on the 1st inst., a malignant case of small pox, Mr. JAMES J. JANE, only daughter of Jacob and Harriet J. Ober, aged 2 years 3 weeks and 3 days.

I laid my hand upon her brow,
Through it was damp and cold;
Her deep black eyes were closed and fixed,
Which in life were so full of life;
I gently pressed her little lips,
I felt her parting breath;
I gazed upon her little face,
Then asked, can this be death?

Methinks, I see thee in white,
An angel's robe, bright;
Which in life thou worest,
Before thee Savior stand.

Communicated.

In Fairfield, on the 20th inst., of malignant case of small pox, after an illness of three days, JAMES W. McDONALD, aged 2 years 5 months and 10 days.

On the 1st inst., a very young, faithful tomb:
Take this way, treasure to thy trust;
And give these weary jellies room
To slumber in the silent dust.

Communicated.

Not far, nor grief, nor anxious fear
Near thee, after an illness of three days,
JAMES W. McDONALD, aged 2 years 5 months and 10 days.

On the 1st inst., a very young, faithful tomb:
Take this way, treasure to thy trust;
And give these weary jellies room
To slumber in the silent dust.

Communicated.

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